

Sorority In Support Of Mrs. McMillion Tate Elected To Constitutional Conv.

Voting Rights ACT Upheld

Sargent Shriver Asked To Review McMillion Case

NEWARK—Mrs. Vera B. McMillion, veteran Newark City Welfare Supervisor who last week witnessed the strong voices of three prominent local ministers in support of her demand for an official review of employment and termination of her services last month as project manager of the City of Newark's \$3.2 million work training program was notified of further community wide support this week by the Executive committee of the Beta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority of which she is also a member.

Jane C. Goode, Anti-Gramm-Schulz said at a regular monthly executive meeting of the A. K. A. Sorority held in Newark on the day of last week with June A. Robinson, Executive Director of the office of Economic Opportunity in Washington to investigate the dismissal of Mrs. Vera Brantley McMillion as project manager of the Economic Opportunity Act Title V Pro-

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Thousands Viewed Parade For Negro American Patriot

NEWARK—A joyful parade of more than 2,000 Newarkers marched down Broad street from Lincoln to Washington Park here last Sunday facing a blustery wind in honor of the first American to die in the Boston Massacre. Crispus Attucks a young militant Negro was mortally wounded on March 5, 1770 while leading an attack on a British barracks.

The parade was conceived by two Central High School teachers, Theodore Pinckney and John Thomas, believed to be the first of its kind in the nation.

Major Milford W. Stanley, USA ret., manager of the Newark Harrison-Douglas apartments was the Grand Marshall. Major Stanley was decorated for service in Korea and Europe and was a war prisoner of the Chinese.

The reviewing stand set up at Essex Communists for three years. Newark City Hall included such dignitaries as Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio, John Thomas and Theodore Pinckney. Others who reviewed the colorful marchers

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Court Decision Clears Way For Negroes To Vote

WASHINGTON — The U. S. Supreme Court upheld here Monday the major provisions of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and thus makes it possible for Negroes to participate in this year's elections in Southern states.

The action was virtually unanimous. Justice Hugo L. Black noted with "regret" a dissent on a minor point, stating that he believed one section of the law to be unconstitutional.

In brief, the act suspends the literacy and other tests for voting in six Southern states — Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Virginia.

It authorizes the Attorney General to dispatch Federal examiners to areas that attempt

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Mrs. Williams Named Chairman Of Dem. Women

VERONA — Honorable Mae Mead Mazza, Democratic State Committeewoman from Essex County announced the appointment here last week of two leading Democratic women to work with the Essex delegation to the 1966 Campaign Conference for Democratic Women.

Honorable Madeline A. Williams has been appointed County Conference Chairman and Mrs. Jeanne Schultz has been appointed Publicity Coordinator, according to Mrs. Mazza.

Mrs. Williams is Register of Essex County and has served on numerous important committees of the Democratic party including the last Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City at which time she served as Co-Chairman of the Convention. She has also served as Vice President of the Essex County Democratic Women's League. She is married to Mr. Samuel Williams a leader in NAACP. They reside in East Orange.

Mrs. Schultz is President of the Verona Democratic Women's Club and a member of the Essex County Democratic Committee. She is married to Mr. Albert C. Schultz and the mother of five children. They reside in Verona.

The Democratic Women will be held at the Washington Hilton Hotel in Washington, D.C., April 17, 18 and 19. The Conference, which is sponsored by the Democratic National Committee, will include top-level briefings by officials of the Johnson Administration, meetings with Congressional and Executive, and work sessions on campaign techniques.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson has

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Mayor Asks U. S. Expand Program For Amer. Cities

NEWARK — Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio urged Congress last week to expand President Johnson's proposed demonstration cities program from a \$2.3-billion to a \$10-billion, five-year undertaking.

"I believe every city in the nation should be allowed the opportunity to participate in at least the planning phase of the program," he told a House subcommittee on housing.

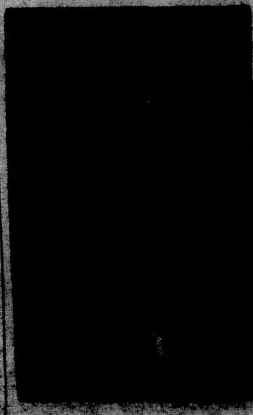
The demonstration program has been projected to encourage cities to experiment with large-scale assaults on slums, deterioration and similar conditions. Cities whose plans were approved would receive the maximum available under various housing programs. In addition, the Federal Government would provide most of what is usually the local financial contribution to such programs.

Mr. Addonizio, describing his own city as "land-poor and tax-poor," said Newark had tried to use to the full opportunities for providing public housing, urban renewal, job training and similar social aid programs.

"But all these efforts are not enough to create what we need in our cities today," he said, "a total recasting of urban life, from housing to health, from education to recreation, from work to pleasure."

Tate Appeared Before 1947 Convention

NEWARK — The election of Attorney Herbert Tate as a Delegate to the 1966 New Jersey State Constitution Convention which convenes this month on the cam-



ATTY. HERBERT M. TATE

pus of Rutgers University will afford the famous civil rights champion an opportunity to complete the job he started in 1947.

Attorney Tate, former Assistant Minority Leader of the New Jersey State Legislature and First

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Council For White House Conference Is Organized

N. C. Lawyer Takes Over As Core Director

NEW YORK—Flord B. McKinsick, a militant North Carolina lawyer, took over as national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) here last week and let it be known that he will include in the program of CORE social inequities for whites and Indians as well as Negroes.

CORE's "Phase Two," Mr. McKinsick said, aims to "train first of all chapter leadership" in local communities to take advantage of existing laws and programs. One effort will be to seek policy-making positions on university boards.

"For everybody, not only for black people," he said, CORE will support labor in pressing for an increased minimum wage and repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law's Section 14 (b) that now allows the so-called "right to work" laws. But Mr. McKinsick added it would also "jump on labor for its discrimination" in keeping Negroes from being certain unions.

(Continued on Page 10)

Dr. Esther Jackson Decries Inaction For Negro Actors

Mrs. Fullilove To Head League Membership Drive

NEWARK — Mrs. Robert E. Fullilove, Jr., has been selected to head the 1966 Membership Campaign for the Urban League of Essex County. It was announced this week by League officials.

The Membership Campaign will hold its kick-off meeting at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 12, at the Howard Johnson Restaurant, East Orange. It was announced by Mrs. Fullilove, is designed to win at least 10,000 new Urban League members and to raise at least \$10,000 in total membership dues.

Mrs. Fullilove is the wife of Dr. Robert E. Fullilove, Neurologist, the President of the Essex County Medical Society, the first member of his race to be elected to that position in New Jersey medical history.

James A. Pawley, executive Director of the League said the League found jobs for 1,115 local residents — graduated 25 persons from its Leadership Train-

NEW YORK — Dr. Esther M. Jackson, professor of theater studies at Adelphi University, Garden City, L.I., appearing at day long conference of Negro and white artists here last Saturday bitterly accused civil rights leaders of evading the campaign to desegregate the arts because of fear of offending their white liberal supporters.

The conference was held at the New York Society for Ethical Culture. The theme of the meeting was desegregation of the arts.

Dr. Jackson also accused many whites who support Negroes in the civil rights struggle in the South of practicing racial discrimination in the arts and the publishing and television industries.

The speakers included Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., Executive Director of the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Mr. Roosevelt said Negro artists were quite right in using economic pressure and picket lines to try to bring about desegregation in the performing arts. He pledged the full cooperation of his commission if the artists would provide him with documented cases of discrimination.

Condemnation Is Urged
But it was the speech by Dr. Jackson, who has acquired something of the status of philosopher

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National Easter Seal Chairman Jimmy Durante and Essex County Easter Seal chairman Jeffrey P. Ruddy of Short Hills join in starting "all recycling" for special coin-collecting cake held by Ruth Ann Solomon, 16-year-old Fanwood high school sophomore

who had been named Miss New Jersey Easter Seal for 1966. The Local Easter Seal Appeal benefits the Essex County Easter Seal Committee for Crippled Children and Adults, of which Ruddy is a member.

Councilman Jones Heads E.O. Easter Seal Parade

EAST ORANGE — Official of the Essex County Easter Seal Committee for Crippled Children and Adults announced this week that City Councilman Ben F. Jones will head the home to home Easter Seal Parade to be conducted here later this month.

The Easter Seal Appeal opened last Tuesday and continues until April 10, Easter Sunday.

Jeffrey P. Ruddy of Short Hills, Essex County Easter Seal chairman, announced Jones' acceptance of the city Easter Seal Parade chairmanship Monday. In

the Easter Seal Parade volunteers will call from home to home in their own neighborhoods to deliver Easter Seals and to collect Easter Seal contributions.

The Essex County Easter Seal Committee for Crippled Children and Adults, is a unit of New Jersey for Crippled Children and adults, the statewide Easter Seal organization. It was formed last year to guide and expand the Easter Seal program of services for crippled people in Essex County. I. Roger Stevens, Jr., of East Orange, vice president and trust officer of Fidelity Union Trust Company, Newark, is committee chairman.

Easter Seal Parade volunteers still are needed in some areas of Orange, Jones reported. Those interested in helping may contact Essex County Easter Seal Committee headquarters, 61 Lincoln street, East Orange. The phone number is 676-6793.

Addonizio Names Brady To Head Campaign Comm.

NEWARK — Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio Monday named veteran Councilman John A. Brady as chairman of his mayoralty campaign's Executive Committee.

The Mayor said that Brady will undertake the major advisory role in councils among his administration's cabinet members, business and civic leaders on campaign decisions and policies.

"I am honored and gratified that this public servant of great accomplishment and stature has agreed to be a key member of my campaign for re-election. Councilman Brady has devoted 50 years of his life to the service of Newark and its citizens and I know of no one more qualified to speak and advise with authority on matters affecting this city which he loves so dearly and has served so well," Mayor Addonizio said.

In accepting chairmanship of the Executive Committee, Councilman Brady, who has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election to the Council in the May 10th municipal election, praised Mayor Addonizio "for giving a new life and a new lift to Newark."

Mayor Addonizio has planned well and performed well in the vigorous pursuit of his duties as Mayor over the past four years. His building program has taken form and his overall administration is paying dividends in human and physical progress.

"On the basis of his leadership and his background of 14 years in Congress, Mayor Addonizio is certainly in the most advantageous position to guarantee that Newark will not be forgotten in President Johnson's plans for a massive aid program for metropolitan areas," Brady said.

"I was particularly impressed by the bold program for new development which Mayor Addonizio outlined this week to the Congressional House Subcommittee on housing. It is my belief that the Mayor's good, effective term in office certainly deserves another.

"Newark needs and deserves a man of the calibre of Mayor Addonizio and I will do everything I can to insure that our City will get what it needs and deserves by helping Mayor Addonizio win a new term as Mayor of this city which is on the move forward," Brady said.

Sweden Facing Strike Threats
STOCKHOLM — Sweden faces major labor unrest and strikes following a breakdown last week of negotiations between the central organizations of labor and management.

Decision

(Continued from Page 1)

to evade the law. So far, ex-aminers have been sent to eight counties in the Deep South.

Speed Deemed Essential

In September South Carolina brought suit directly in the Supreme Court to enjoin the enforcement of the law. The Justices accelerated consideration of the case so that questions about the law's constitutionality could be cleared away before the primary elections this spring.

"Hopefully," the Chief Justice said, "millions of nonwhite Americans will now be able to participate for the first time on an equal basis in the Government under which they live."

The decision turned upon a finding that the law was an appropriate means for carrying out Congress's authority under the 15th Amendment to prohibit racial discrimination in voting.

South Carolina has contended that voting qualifications were within the powers reserved to the states, and that Congress's power under the 15th Amendment could reach only discrimination flowing from them—not the qualifications themselves.

Rejecting this argument in strong terms, the Court ruled that Congress has "full remedial powers" to strike down vehicles of voting discrimination, so long as the means used were not otherwise specifically prohibited.

CORE Director

(Continued from Page 1)

James Farmer, a CORE founder in 1942 and director since 1961, said the organization's first phase "strategy of creative tensions" and other demonstrations—had compelled Federal action, for gains in the South. But in the North, he said, de facto residential and school segregation was actually increasing.

"We could have moved into the heart of the ghetto sooner than we did," Mr. Farmer mused at CORE's headquarters, 38 Park Row. "Had we made such a move four years ago, I think the Harlem riots, the Watts riots might have been prevented."

Half of Budget Raised
CORE has raised half of a record \$950,000 budget for its fiscal year ending May 31, 1966. Alan Gartner, retiring community relations director, said. In the last fiscal year it collected \$612,973, exceeded only by the \$886,354 in fiscal 1963-64. It has held its top total of 80,000 contributors, and has 140 chapters, with 60 more in process of affiliating, for 6,000 so-called "hard-core" members.

The new phase will include political drives. Mr. Farmer campaigned for Mayor Lindsay last year, although CORE's only formal endorsement in the mayoral contests, he said, had been for Representative William F. Ryan's unsuccessful bid for Democratic nomination.

Rodino To Push Drug Bill In Congress

WASHINGTON — Rep. Peter W. Rodino, Jr. (D-10th District) said last week he will press for "immediate passage" of his bill to provide federal assistance to states, counties and municipalities in the war against drug addiction.

Rodino's bill would provide grants-in-aid for the establishment of hospital facilities and programs of post-hospital attention for the care, treatment and rehabilitation of narcotic addicts.

The bill would enable the Surgeon General to assist the states, counties and municipalities in "establishing and maintaining adequate measures for the prevention, control and treatment" of drug addiction through federal grants.

Rodino said passage of his bill would "spur all levels of government to greater efforts in developing effective programs to prevent and control the spread of drug addiction."

"The bill recognizes that narcotic addiction is a sickness," Rodino said, "and emphasizes the need for cure and rehabilitation through programs of medical supervision, psychiatric treatment, group therapy, individual counseling, family counseling and vocational training and counseling."

'Chain Of Stars', Sorority Benefit

NEW YORK — The Schaefer "Show of Stars" drew over 1,000 people to Manhattan Center here last week. The show presented fabulous designs by such top names as Oleg Cassini, Christian Dior, Sadrack Goldbeck, Junior Schachtel, Hannah Troy and Zola Wynn.

The men's fashions were by Petronelli Clothes, Inc. The male models were Roger Gibson and Ronnie Harper. The guest female model was the fabulous Helen Williams. Other female models were Marion Barker, Yvonne Bland, Barbara Bolden, Doris Chambers, Margo Chan, Yolanda Toussaint, Laverne Mossman, Yolande Griffith, Judy Thomas, Cathy Young and Michelle Thomas was the child model. Also, there were guest appearances from Alpha Kappa Alpha models, Juliet Hansen, Cyril Hunt and Alma Wilson. The show itself had a theme of Golden Girl. Music was by Ross Carnegie Orchestra. The Schaefer "Show of Stars" is produced by The F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Company through Andrew W. Stanfield, Manager of Community Relations and directed by Gloria Thomas, Schaefer's Community Relations Representative.

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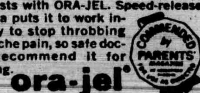
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Mrs. Andrus Cooke (far left) President of Alpha Kappa Alpha and Mrs. Wilhelmina Drake, Financial Chairman of Alpha Kappa, Alpha Sorority,

Tam Omega Chapter receive a bouquet of flowers, at the Schaefer "SHOW OF STARS" first Premiere in New York City for an organization, from

Gloria Thomas (center), Schaefer's Community Relations Representative.

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New Member Of School Board Johnson Never Tried To Be A Pioneer

By ANNE GOLD

Robert H. Johnson is a little surprised to find himself a pioneer. He never planned it that way, but when Springfield, with some 250 Negro residents out of a total population of more than 10,000, elects a Negro to the Board of Education, both he and the rest of the town must be doing something right.

The answer might be that Johnson has been active in the Springfield community since he moved here some six years ago, but never had any idea of running for anything until the day before he filed for the school board post in December. He is the first Negro ever elected to local office.

An athlete in his childhood in the South, and now a teacher and coach in the Newark school system, Johnson is a strong believer in the value of organized sports for youngsters, in the slums of Newark's Central Ward, where he works, and in the much more sheltered society of Springfield, where he lives.

"I surely was surprised at my election," Johnson comments. "I know that only about 75 Negroes from the Square voted in the school board election — but I have gotten to know a lot of people in town."

HE HAS MADE friends through his work for the Recreation Department, in the boys' football and basketball programs, as a campaign worker for several local Republican candidates and for the past year, as a member of the municipal Human Rights Com-

mission.

In many respects, Johnson and his wife, the former Katherine Osborn of Paducah, Ky., are typical of the newer Negro families in the township's miniature Negro community. Known as the Square, it consists of the three blocks of Dixon, Meekes and Ruby streets.

The educational level of the Negro newcomers over the past decade or more is one of the highest in Springfield, with such professions as teaching, accounting and a variety of scientific vocations predominating.

"We looked carefully at school systems for several years before we came here," Johnson recalls. "I firmly believe that Springfield has one of the top school systems in the country. After all, any school system which includes Dr. Thelma Sandmeier (principal of the Florence Gaudineer School) just has to be a good one."

Looking ahead, Johnson predicts only a very slow increase in the number of Negroes in the township over the next decade. "The Square is full," he notes. "There is no more room to build."

"WE MUST HAVE freedom for Negroes who want to live anywhere in the community, but there will not be many families adventurous enough to be the first in an all-white neighborhood."

"In addition, economic barriers, another reflection of the overall problem of discrimination which must be solved,

will keep the vast majority of Negroes out of Springfield. I seriously doubt if in 10 years the number of Negroes in town will surpass the 500 mark."

He adds, "As for myself, I have been welcomed in all aspects of Springfield life. I very much do not want to lose my identity as a Negro — and at the same time I insist on my rights as a full American."

The two dominant influences in Johnson's life have long been religion and athletics. His father, the Rev. Benjamin F. Johnson, is pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church in Newark.

Johnson has a lay license as a leader in the Baptist Church, "but I was never quite drawn to commit myself wholly to the ministry." He is head of youth activities in his father's church and is also a supporter of the Antioch Baptist Church in Springfield, now engaged in construction of a new building.

Former assistant football coach at Newark's South Side High School and now basketball coach at Charlton Junior High, Johnson is strongly convinced that "sports have positive values for all youngsters, and above all for those in the slums."

"EVERY KID wants to be noticed. If one is noticed in sports, he attracts others who will adopt the same positive set of values."

"For many boys, this is their only chance for a ticket to college. Take the case of one boy named Ike Raspberry, who was an all-state football player a few years ago at South Side."

"When he was junior, I had to talk him out of quitting to high school. He went on to play football at Morgan State College — and this year he just started work as a research chemist for Segram's. Sports did this for him."

"I know at least 75 other boys for whom sports provided the road to careers in teaching, research and other professions. When a boy excels in sports, he learns that he must maintain the same standards in his academic and moral life."

Johnson says that he and his family "got out of Newark. We had two daughters to raise, and we wanted them to get the best education possible."

HE GOES ON to comment,

"That's one of the problems to face in places like the Central Ward. Those who can have been getting out. They must learn not to look down their noses at their brothers."

"Now, however, more and more of the young people who go on to become college graduates are returning to the Central Ward, if not to live, at least to help through many governmental and private agencies."

"We need grassroots participation in all these programs. The ultimate answer for the urban Negro lies in education in order to achieve political and economic goals."

Besides his long list of extra and part-time activities, Johnson teaches an educable class at the Montgomery Pre-Vocational School.

"With every little bit of academic progress that I can see," he states, "I know that I am really accomplishing something."

"GOALS VARY for these boys, with IQs ranging from 57 up to 90, the lower limit for what we call normalcy. Many will learn to earn a living and to function in normal society."

"With a very small portion, we can even get them up to normalcy. Some are slow growers, and others have a long and slow process of adaptation from the Southern community — where for many the only permitted form of life is what we would regard as retardation."

In his new post as a member of the Board of Education, Johnson says, he has received a "wonderful welcome" from all board members.

"The Springfield board is now devoting a great deal of attention to its special services program, for children with academic and emotional problems," he says. "With my experience, I feel that I can offer a bit of help there."

"I also want to help develop an extensive sports and recreational program as part of the curriculum. The only way you can keep a school system as good as ours has been is to continue working to make it better."

G.I. Benefit Bill Signed By President

WASHINGTON — President Johnson brought about enactment of a new Veterans Bill, the Veterans Readjustment Act by signing the bill here last Thursday. The measure authorizes education, housing and other benefits for veterans who have served after January 31, 1955.

The new act authorizes a permanent program of educational and other benefits for armed forces veterans who have served after Jan. 31, 1955. This is the termination date for eligibility in a similar program of benefits provided in the Korean War.

The act provides for a maximum of 36 months of educational benefits for full-time students — \$100 a month for veterans without dependents, \$125 for those with one dependent and \$150 for those with two or more dependents. Scaled-down benefits are provided for those attending school part time.

Veterans are allowed eight years to complete their education, from the date of their discharge from their last active duty or from June 1, 1955, whichever is later.

Veterans eligible are those who serve on active duty for more than 180 days. They are entitled to a month of educational assistance for each month or fraction thereof of active duty.

The act also authorizes the Veterans Administration to guarantee up to \$7,500 of the home loan made by a private lender to an eligible veteran. It also authorizes direct loans of up to \$17,500 for veterans living in

small towns and rural areas where loans from private lenders are not available.

Other provisions of the act extend to veterans serving after Jan. 31, 1965, medical care in Veterans Administration hospitals for non-service-connected disabilities if there is room and they demonstrate financial need.

Job Training Contract For Elizabeth

Ceremonies to mark the signing of an on-the-job training contract with the Community Action for Economic Opportunity, Inc. (CAFEO) were held in the office of Mayor Thomas G. Dunn at City Hall in Elizabeth, here on Monday. The contract was signed for Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz by Neil Kort, Regional Director of the U. S. Labor Department's Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training. Representatives of CAFEO also participated in the ceremonies.

The contract provides for the training of 200 persons in a variety of occupations. Department of Labor allocations under the Manpower Development and Training Act will total \$104,800.

The contracting agency, Community Action for Economic Opportunity, Inc., 272 North Broad street, Elizabeth, is a quasi-public, non-profit anti-poverty organization composed of representatives of civil rights groups, the poor, labor, business, social welfare agencies and government. It provides remedial education, social counseling and community programs as well as on-the-job training.

According to Mr. Kort, signing an on-the-job training contract with an anti-poverty agency of this type is indicative of the U.S. Labor Department's commitment to the elimination of poverty through community involvement.

CAFEO officials assert that "Every effort will be made to remove the veneer of 'hand-outism' from its programming by involving the poor in the development of the programs and instituting the type of programming that will lead to self-help . . . CAFEO sees as a prime requisite to the self-help concept the commencement of a total employment program designed to meet all the needs of the unemployed and the under-employed."

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HUMAN NEEDS ARE GREATER TODAY THAN THEY HAVE EVER BEEN

The cost of living, at or near a record high, continues to mount. Rents are the highest ever and are still increasing. Food and clothing were never costlier. Today, all children-to-be are able to compete with their own generation — must have a college education.

"Wage and salary increases do not solve the problem." "Other and greater sources of money income are needed.

The poor are constantly thinking about what they NEED and forever talking about it. The Universal Law of Life is that upon which you focus your attention always comes into your life and experience.

"The individuals only salvation is to get himself out of the vicious circle of need and poverty, to stop focusing on them and instead focus on Receiving, Having, Sharing, and Giving."

"They say the rich get richer, and that's very true. Most of them are daily applying the Universal Law, although they may not be aware of it. — They have a surplus above their liv-

ing needs which makes it unnecessary to pay anymore than casual attention to NEEDS. They live, surrounded by riches and the evidences of riches, and with riches filling their consciousness they continually attract more and greater riches to themselves. "THE LAW ALWAYS WORKS"

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Dear Doc Wilson—

This man is driving me crazy and you must do something about it. — I told you before, I was 42 and he is 29. — Here's how the whole thing got started. My husband passed two years ago and I kept myself locked up until six months ago. Bills were piling up and I had six renting rooms that I had refused to rent because I wanted to be alone. One day a young man rang my bell and impressed me so, that I let him have a

room. Evening after evening he became more and more important to me as we sat around, watched TV and took a sip or two. One evening I guess I took a drink too many, and when I did he moved in. — Since that time he has completely conquered me. I fell so deeply in love with him that it didn't seem natural, so after talking it over with a girlfriend of mine we went to see a lady who is also supposed to know. I begged her to tell me the name of the root so somebody else could help me, but she refused. Doc' Wilson I find myself loving this man more and more every minute of the day and I'd like to break the spell he holds over me. Tell me, please tell me, what kind of a root is he using on me.

ANSWER:

Everyone reading this column can answer that one. (HAVE FUN)

"TELL IT LIKE IT IS"

Dear Doc' Wilson—

I have 11 children so you know I need your help. My so-called husband died, the father of all these children, and never told me that he was married before me. We got married but when he took the long visit he gave me no notice. I don't guess he could Doc'. — He was in a bar, and he and another gut got to arguing about religion. The boiling point came. They saw my husband said he was going home to get his gun, and the other guy said; I have mine with me. That got washed away, because I am pregnant for another man and he would have found out. Welfare has taken over

and they are doing a wonderful job. From now on I am going to take my kids to the parks, the zoo, and every other place I can think of. Don't you think that's good.

ANSWER:

I certainly do think its good. The sunshine and fresh air will be more than good for you, after all you spent most of your life looking at the ceiling.

"BOSTON BLACKIE" (777)

"JESSE JAMES" (608)

"DILLINGER" AMOS SMITH (39) (88)

HARTFORD CONN.

I promised my friends in Hartford a visit, and I will keep that promise on Sunday, March 20th. Tell you more next week.

HOROSCOPE READING

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Public Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, LAW DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY. DOCKET NO. DJ-2-271-65 LITMAN'S NEWARK MEMORIALS, Plaintiff, vs. HARRY MATIN, EXECUTION.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, I am directed, and do hereby expose for sale by Public Vendue in Room 204, Hall of Records, in Newark on Tuesday, the 15th day of March, next at 1:30 p.m. (Prevailing Time), all the right, title and interest of the above named defendant, of, in and to, all that certain tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, Essex County, New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point in the northerly line of Lyons Avenue distant easterly 166.85 feet from the easterly line of Clinton Place; thence running north 41 degrees 52 minutes east 96.62 feet; thence south 47 degrees 48 minutes east 40 feet; thence south 41 degrees 51 minute west 94.02 feet to the said side of Lyons Avenue; thence along the same north 52 degrees 6 minutes west 40.08 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

BEING premises known as 255 Lyons Avenue, Newark, New Jersey, in the City of Newark, County of Essex and State of New Jersey.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Eight Hundred and Ninety Dollars (\$890.00), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, New Jersey, February 7, 1966
LE ROY J. DALOIA, SHERIFF
Hodes & Hodes, Attorneys
NJ Her. News—Feb. 19, 26, (844.88)
Mar. 5, 12, 1696.

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, LAW DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY. DOCKET NO. F. 382-64, WYCKOFF SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation &c. Plaintiff, vs. Ronald Johnson, et al. Defendants. EXECUTION. For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, I am directed, and do hereby expose for sale by Public Vendue in Room 204, Hall of Records, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 29th day of March, next at 1:30 p.m. (Prevailing Time), all that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Newark, in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point in the Westerly line of Goodwin Avenue distant Northerly 100 feet from the intersection of the said Westerly line of Goodwin Avenue with the Northerly line of Banner Avenue; and running thence (1) North 60 degrees 35 minutes 30 seconds West 100 feet; thence (2) North 35 degrees 24 minutes 30 seconds East 37 feet; thence (3) South 50 degrees 35 minutes 30 seconds East 100 feet to the Westerly line of Goodwin Avenue; and thence (4) along the same south 39 degrees 24 minutes 30 seconds West 37 feet to the point and place of beginning.

PREMISES are known as 109 Goodwin Avenue, Newark, N.J.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Twenty-Six Thousand Eight Hundred and Twenty-Three Dollars and Sixty-Seven Cents (\$26,823.67), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N.J., February 21, 1966
LE ROY J. DALOIA, SHERIFF
David A. Miller, Attorney
NJ Her. News—March 12, 19, 26, 1966

McMillon

(Continued from Page 1)

ject No. 3.

The Sorority's action here this week was direct result of the group's meeting on February 16, with Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio of Newark to discuss and ask for the re-instatement of Mrs. McMillon as project manager. The failure to receive from Newark City Hall any statement of clarification of the reason and nature involving the McMillon dismissal prompted this latest action of protest on the part of the Sorority.

Mrs. McMillon Author Of Welfare Project

According to the Sorority the program making up the Title V project was based on a Pilot Study conceived and developed by Mrs. McMillon herself under theegis of the Newark Department of Welfare which took place 1961-1962 period.

Present with the Mayor and participating at the February 16 meeting were Mrs. Grace Malone, Director of the Welfare Dept. as well as Director of Title V Project No. 3 and Mrs. George Kambis, New Jersey Work Experience and Training Consultant. Mrs. Larry Stalks, executive secretary of Newark Planning Board and Mr. James Threatt, Director of Human Relations were also present.

The three local ministers who strongly protested last week the dismissal of Mrs. McMillon from her temporary duties as project manager of the City's 3.2 million work training program by Newark and state Welfare officials were Rev. Dr. Eustace L. Blake, minister of St. James A. M. E. Church; Rev. Dr. Benjamin F. Johnson, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist and Rev. Paul M. Robinson, minister of 13th Avenue Presbyterian Church all of Newark.

The statement issued by the three ministers stated in part; "We concerned ourselves with a moral issue and image of Mrs. McMillon in the community. We believe that the image of Mrs. McMillon can be restored and the moral issue adjusted by the appointment of Mrs. McMillon to a position commensurate with her training."

This action is in keeping with the National Program of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority who's 400 Chapters of Professionally trained women throughout the U.S.A. and Europe are currently investigating and studying the implications and implementations of the Anti-Poverty Act 1964.

Public Notices

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY. DOCKET NO. F-234-65 GLEN RIDGE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a New Jersey Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. JOHN A. WEBB and ROWENA WEBB, his wife, ALBERT G. PIGORE, and MITCHELL-SUPREME FUEL CO., Inc., New Jersey Corp. Defendant. EXECUTION. For Sale of Mortgaged Premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, I am directed, and do hereby expose for sale by Public Vendue in Room 204, Hall of Records, in Newark, on Tuesday, the 5th day of April next, at 1:30 p.m. (Prevailing Time), All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of East Orange in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING in the easterly line of North 16th Street at a point therein distant 150.35 feet from the northeast corner of North 16th Street and William Street; thence (1) running south 60 degrees 25 minutes east 100 feet; thence (2) North 32 degrees 35 minutes east 25 feet; thence (3) north 60 degrees 25 minutes west 100 feet to the easterly line of North 16th Street; and thence (4) running along the same south 29 degrees 35 minutes west 25 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

THE dwelling on said premises being commonly known and designated as 94 North 16th Street, East Orange, New Jersey.

The above description being in accordance with a survey made by William T. Reimer, surveyor, dated August 20, 1964.

Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagees by Glen Ridge Savings and Loan Association by deed, dated May 25, 1964 and recorded May 27, 1965 in Book 4054 page 249.

The approximate amount of the judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Twenty Thousand Seven Hundred and Fifty-Two Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$21,752.50), together with the costs of this sale.

Newark, N.J., February 28, 1966
LE ROY J. DALOIA, SHERIFF
Koor, Booth, Boernmann, & Associates, Attorneys

Yes, on January 3, 1966 rates for electric heat were reduced again so it now costs less than ever before. Despite its new low cost, Electric Heat still provides a long list of luxurious advantages: room-by-room temperature control, silent operation, absolute cleanliness, virtually no maintenance.

If you are building or buying a new home, be sure to specify Electric Heat. Remember, it now costs less than ever before. Or, if you need assistance in planning for Electric Heating, simply call your local Public Service office now. We will be glad to help and there is no obligation at all.



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ROUNDUP

By JOCKO MAXWELL



There was a time when the heavyweight champion of the world was recognizer as the cock of the walk the sports. He could do no wrong. The sports world was lavish in its praise of such champions as John L. Sullivan, James J. Corbett, Jess Willard, Jack Demsey, Jack Johnson, Gene Tunney, Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano. Yet these days of 1966 the current heavyweight champion of the world, Cassius Clay (we never use his Muslim name) for the most part is held in contempt and despised. Indeed the Louisville Lip is a far cry from his predecessors and for several reasons.

Cassius Clay could have been one of the most popular heavyweight champions in recent years if he had adopted a code of humility and harmless humor. Instead, he attempted to win the sports gentry with silly indolent selfpraise remarks and a bombastic attack on the fistic ability of the opponents he fought. To further increase the anger of the average sports fan be permitted the unpopular Muslim religion to adopt him as a springboard to increase the success of it. No one is supposed to belittle a man for his choice of religion—but then too no one is supposed to rob a bank mug a person, set fire to a building or fleece people out of their hard earned money with phoney stock deals—yet it is done. To climax Clay's demise his tactless remarks concerning his classification as I A in the armed forces rated him lower than a snail's hips in most people's opinion. Do it is no wonder that as we try to beat the deadline no site has been seems to want. The

promotion is shaky. It appears now that the bout will lay an egg and not a golden egg. Hidden far beneath the surface of the picture is the camouflaged opinion of more people than you think who resent a tan skinned man wearing the heavyweigh crown. Is it any wonder Cassius Clay is unpopular?

SPORTS NOTES: Cazzie Russell, the University of Michigan All American selected as the college player of the year by the Associated Press and United Press International looms as a sure shot to qualify as a professional cager. Russell who has scored 665 points in 22 games is unusually strong, he's agile and is a tremendous shot . . . Tom Sanders of the Boston Celtics one of N.Y.U.'s all time great basketball stars will be honored as NYU's alumnus of the year at a dinner by the N.Y.U. Varsity Club on March 14th . . . It'll be difficult for the New York Knicks to leave little Emmett Bryant open for a draft by the new Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association. Bryant is a great playmaker and a clutch shooter . . . Lonnie Wright, former Newark South Side High School cager still is white hot at Colorado State with 408 points in 20 games . . . Congratulations on Cheyney College's basketballers on being named the top small college basketball team in the nation . . . If the New York State Harness Racing Commission grants licenses regardless of color or creed why doesn't it make public the reason that George Hill Jr. is being refused a driving license? Jessie Quarry, the colorful Los Angeles heavyweight boxer appears to be a fellow who can dish it out but cannot take it . . . Joe Franzler the Philadelphia heavyweight and former Olympic champion appears to have a promising fistic future and he can hit. We'd like to see Frazier matched with Buster Mathias . . . For some peculiar reason w jeust can't see Joe Christopher happy playing for the Boston Red Sox although he might hit better with that short left field fence an inviting target.

Tune in Jocko Maxwell's WNJR sports program nightly at 7 & 8 p.m. over radio station WNJR, 1430 Kilocycles on the Dial and on Saturdays at 6-7 and 8 p.m.

Things You Should Know



Robert Brown ELLIOTT...

...THE CONGRESSMAN

FROM SOUTH CAROLINA—THE STATE THAT SENT MORE NEGROES TO CONGRESS DURING THE "RECONSTRUCTION" THAN ANY OTHER; SOME FOR AS MANY AS FIVE TERMS! HE WAS EDUCATED AT ETON COLLEGE, ENGLAND, BUT IS

MOST FAMOUS FOR HIS CONTROVERSIAL "CIVIL RIGHTS SPEECH" AT THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES ON JAN. 6, 1874!

CONTINENTAL FEATURES—

Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

together approximately 250 scholars, leaders, and experts in civil rights problems from across the nation to consider some of the outstanding problems involved in bringing minority groups in this country from opportunity to achievement.

Mr. A. Philip Randolph is the Honorary Chairman of the Conference. The members of the Council will include:

Ben W. Heineman, Chairman of the Board, Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company; Morris Abram, Paul Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison; Honorable Edward T. Breathitt,

Mrs. Fullilove

(Continued from Page 1)

ing Program—gave group and individual counseling to 340 young people, and gave a wide variety of social welfare services to the more than 9,000 persons with which the League had direct contact in 1965.

Pawley said, the League will have to raise at least \$55,000 in addition to its requested allotment from the United Community Fund of which the League is a member.

Urban League memberships range from \$3.00 to \$25.00 annually and is open to any individual interested in the Urban League Program. Urban League offices are located at 56 Jones Street in Newark, and a projected office in Montclair before the end of the current year.

Governor of Kentucky; Jerome Bruner, Director, Center for Cognitive Studies, Harvard University; William T. Coleman, Jr., Dilworth, Paxon, Kalish, Kohn & Dilks; Stephen Currier, Tancic Foundations, Inc.; Professor Allison Davis, University of Chicago; John S. Gleason, Jr., Vice President, First National Bank of Chicago; Courtland S. Gross, chairman, Lockheed Aircraft Corporation; Miss Dorothy Heigt, President; National Council of Negro Women; Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, President, Notre Dame University; Judge A. Leon Higginbotham, Jr., U. S. District Court of Philadelphia; Rafter Johnson, Former Olympic Decathlon Champion; Vernon E. Jordan, Project Director, Voter Education Project, Atlanta, Ga.; Martin Luther King; President, Southern Christian Leadership Conference; John Lewis, Chairman, Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee; James A. Lnen III, President, Time, Inc.; Honorable Theodore McKeldin, Mayor of Baltimore; Floyd McKisick, National Director, Congress of Racial Equality; James G. Maddox,

Professor of Agriculture, University of North Carolina; Walter P. Maloney, Vice President, United Steelworkers of America; Burke Marshall, General Counsel, IBM; J. Irwin Miller, Chairman, Cummins Engine Company; William Miller, Textron, Inc.; Professor Robert Spike, University of Chicago; Roy Wilkins, President, NAACP; Whitney Young, Jr., Executive Director, National Urban League; George Meany, President, AFL-CIO

The Reverend Walter E. Fauntroy, Director, Washington Bureau of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; and Edward Sylvester, Director of the Office of Federal Contract Compliance, U. S. Department of Labor, as Vice Chairmen of the Conference will assist Mr. Heineman. Mr. Berl Bernhard, who served as Executive Director of the Planning Session, will act as Special Counsel to Mr. Heineman and the Conference.

The first meeting of the Council has been scheduled for Saturday, March 5.

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Mar. 9, 10, 14, 15.
Judith, 12:23; 3:39; 6:55; 10:11.
Johnny Reno, 11:00; 2:16; 5:32; 8:48.
Mar. 11, 12.
Judith, 12:36; 4:01; 7:26; 10:51.
Johnny Reno, 11:13; 2:36; 6:03; 9:28.
Mar. 13.
Judith, 12:30; 3:50; 7:10; 10:30.
Johnny Reno, 2:27; 5:47; 9:07.

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JUDITH
PETER FINCH
JACK HAWKINS

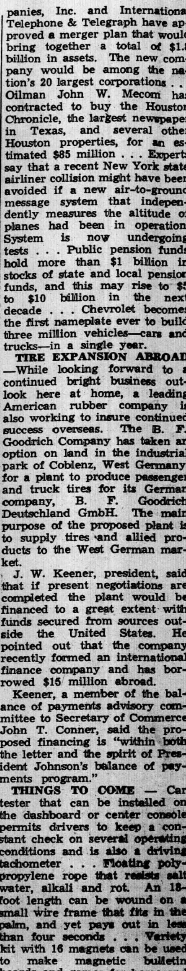
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SCIENCE IN THE NEWS — Multifunction monitor has been developed for checking conditions and performance of thousands of individual components in an airplane and reporting findings in minutes or even seconds. It can be used before take-off or during flight and displays results instantaneously on a screen. — *Newswatch*

American Business

[illegible]

NEW YORK — It's always race against time for get ocean freight rates before the Christmas Lawrence Seaway before the blocks the waterway for the winter, and sometimes a number of days get caught in the ice this year all overwintering ships in the area made it safely to the water.

Shipowners are tensed to take a chance and make that is run, hoping that there will be a favorable break in the weather this year. All winter, however, the clear "no sailing" failed to make it a year ago, and spent the winter in a Great Lakes ice freeze. And, the cargo owners don't "move" don't bring in any revenue.

Last one through to safety—and a chance at winter revenue—was a Norwegian ship that made it four days after the season was "officially" closed!

THE AFFLUENT SOCIETY.

The nation's gift-wrap and ribbon industry is the envy of the members of an affluent society, planned an elaborate line of merchandise for Christmas, 1965. And in the process, the industry has produced a new Christmas and gift paper ribbon, bobbin and gift paper now headed for a banner season.

We have seen some "real growth" in five years," remarked an executive for Heliman Cards of Kansas City, Mo. "The buyers of gift-wrap and ribbon wrap with seals have been replaced with quality wrap at 20 cents and a dollar a unit. The ribbon market has grown 100 per cent. The new materials, purchases of \$75 and \$100 for decorative wrapping at matching tags are not at all uncommon, our retail people report."

The lady shopper, who represents some 80 per cent of the industry, is expected to continue to spend and shows a definite preference for quality merchandise. Ribbons with velvet, velveteen, and silk-like, and the bobbed paper and tags are the big sellers this year, the Heliman spokesman said.

Industry executives with the National American Broadcasting Co.

ships around the world. The 1979-1980 books sold journals each year, 76 per cent of them from outside this country. Huge computer is used to store data from the publications.

Batons Make Ready For Annual Dance

NEWARK — Det. George Thomas, Director of Public Relations announced this week that the Batons, Inc., an organization of 100 members, will present their annual spring dance at Terrace Ballroom here Saturday evening, March 19, 1980.

Officer Thomas said many surprises are in store for guests and that there will be continuous entertainment. The Duke Anderson band and special guest stars. Table reservations are \$6 and \$10 and tickets "7.50 and advance and \$2.75 at the door." Officer James Daniels can be contacted for table and ticket reservations at 464-8598.

The affair is for the benefit of the club's charitable and building funds. Officer William H. Reamer is chairman of the Dance Committee.

Officers are President George Ailford of Newark 1st Cive Precinct; Walter R. Gibson, Jr., of East Orange; Treasurer John Carter M. Saunders of Newark; Corresponding Sec'y Sally G. Carroll of Newark - Recording Sec'y John J. Breen of East Orange - Treasurer Louis Pittman of South Orange - Financial Sec'y William H. Reamer of Newark - Secretary of Sec'y Robert H. Scott of East Orange - Historian Clyde Sims of Newark - Chaplain Horace H. Brown of Newark and Sgt. Arns Harsley - Chaplain Horace H. Brown of Newark.

For Additional Information Contact: Chairman Wm. H. Reamer Phone: OR 6-5511. President George Ailford Phone: 342-7623

Global Portraits By Lou LuTour

NEW YORK — Rev. W. Mark Walker, pastor of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Center, was named last week by Governor Rockefeller as his special assistant for urban affairs. The 36-year-old minister, who is a militant religious leader, was named to tackle the multiple problem of Negroes in urban areas.

The Governor said that his new aide would hold community meetings to discuss the construction of a new \$100-million, 100,000-year technical college. Mr. Walker will also open an office in Harlem.

Mr. Walker was born in Brockton, Mass. He received his bachelor of science degree from Virginia Union University in 1960, and his bachelor of divinity from its graduate school two years later.

Before joining Dr. King's movement, he was pastor of the Gillfield Baptist Church in Petersburg, Va. He joined the National Educational Heritage in July, 1964, and became president last September. He is the father of four children. The family lives in Yorkers.

Mr. Rockefeller said at luncheon for Mr. Walker, attended by 40 persons, that Frank's restaurant, 315 W. 125th Street, in Harlem, that new aide's first task would be to coordinate plans for two-technical colleges the Government has proposed for Harlem.

Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, Buffalo and Syracuse. Mr. Walker will receive \$75 a day in his new assignment. He will remain as president of the Edison Heritage Corporation, a private corporation in Yonkers that publishes the Negro Heritage Library.

Describes 'Plattitudes'

In accepting the appointment he said that he shared with Governor "the conviction that the people of the area to whom I will be giving primary attention have had enough social stunts, political speeches and platitudes" published in the

It's a fact. Research stud-

then says:
"And what is most impractical and incredible of all is that there may very well continue to be a large, impoverished, segregated, and ill-educated Negroes that the only way they can get the ear of America is to rise up in violence."



(President of the Parents' Association, P. S. 83, Man.), Doretha Pervis, Dora Lakes and Rose Blohm.

From Albany, NY were the new Allegheny Acad. Director of the State Department of Continuing Education and War Halliburton of the same DeAdelle Timpson, Rhoda Bosolovist of 'Porgy and Bess' Fugate and her accompanist Eugene Broadnax, Mammie Small, Ruth Carter, Louis DeSario, Marjorie De Mel and her beautiful mother Mildred Rosebloom. Marcia Gibson, Harriet Day, Joyce Lanner, Rita White and your own Lou LuTour . . .

So all hail to our good friends and the other Soror Louise Bates and the other Sorors who are still receiving congratulations.

Bodies Found in Mine Blast
HESPERUS, Colo.—The bodies of three miners killed in an explosion last week have been recovered. The victims were mine foreman, Joe Valdez, 44 years old; Ben Lucero, 44, Remejo Garcia, 44.

SPOT O' TEA A cup of tea from her favorite actor is obviously enjoyed by Lyaell Raveaux, of Virginia Beach, Virginia. She is the title of "Miss American Tea Ager" at Palisades Amusement Park, N.J. One of the prizes was part in television "Dr. Kildare" program which she won with star, Edward G. Robinson was taken.



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Herald News

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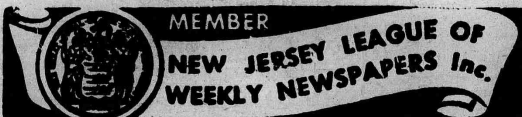
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at Newark, N. J. under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Progressive action is both the motive and objective of
democracy if not "Truth." then the SPIRIT OF TRUTH
will make men free and creative. They serve RACE or
GROUP or SELF best who like Roger Williams would
claim for themselves no right of privilege which is not
granted to all men equally.



How To Get Funds For College

"Lack of money should not keep any good student from attending college" said Ann Coles at a College Planning Seminar for Parents, held March 2. Miss Coles, a staff member of the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, was a panelist at a meeting sponsored by the Urban League of Essex County. Twenty-five parents heard many important facts and asked questions at the Elmwood Avenue Branch Library. Mrs. Tina Bohannon, Guidance Director of Arts High School in Newark was Moderator for the panel.

Miss Coles, in discussing College Financing, said that the greatest source of financial aid in the form of scholarships, grants, work-study and/or loans, comes directly from the colleges. She cited state or privately sponsored scholarships as a second large source of funds. Loans, either from the government (National Defense Loans) or from the state are also a large source of funds. Miss Coles' agency, referred to a NSSFS, considers themselves more an advisory agent than resource of scholarships. Their most important job is assisting students to find a college which they might be admitted to on the basis of their records, test scores and finances. There was discussion of the Parents' Confidential Statement, a form which almost all colleges require when students are applying for financial aid. Miss Coles said that serious and just consideration is made of the family size, income, financial obligations when deciding what a student can get in assistance. These forms are available in all high school guidance offices.

"Reading, any kind of reading is tremendously helpful in building vocabulary skills" said Herbert Strayhorn, Director of Guidance, Hightstown High School. These skills will result in good scores on the College Entrance Examination. He urged parents to insist and encourage their children to read often, preferably books, and he was not disapproving of funny books, newspapers, and magazines. All kinds of reading over and above homework improve the students skills. Mr. Strayhorn urged parents to look carefully at the kind of course their child was selecting or being assigned in the 9th and 10th grades.

"The general course prepares a student for very little, if anything," he said. Planning goals is a must for each child in this day. The goals, whether it is college or other, gives the student incentive to work and organize his time and activities. Parents can help the student work on the goals through encouragement in providing extra reading materials or in permitting them to take special classes or attend special summer schools or workshops. Above all, he said, insist if possible to have your child get the minimum requirements for college admission. This is so much better than a general course. (Two years of math, foreign language, science, and four years of English.) This kind of planning is most successfully done with your guidance counselor.

Mrs. Hannah Litzky, counselor and teacher at Weequahic High School cited her assigned topic "Choosing a College" as a misnomer. Rather, it should be "How to Get a College to Choose You." No secret to parents, schools and students, getting into college is not easy. Briefly, parents and students should use the resource books on college planning which are in all libraries. They tell you what each college expects in exam scores, class standing, costs and other important facts.

Mrs. Litzky also urged parents to concentrate more on admissions in regard to their child's record and finances than to what course of study the college offers. She seemed to feel decisions concerning choice of field of study: it is science, language, etc. can be easily decided later. Extra curricular activities are considered by the college when they review applications, she said. Mrs. Litzky urged parents to "look West" for a college. She spoke of the serious shortage of spaces and the competition in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York colleges

Herald News Inspiration



DR. WILLIAM SMITH
BISHOP OF ST. JUDE
UNION METHODIST
CHURCH INC.

THROUGH FAITH IN GOD I MAKE THE BEST OF EVERY SITUATION

Sometimes when we met with difficulties or disappointments, we say that we will just have to make the best of it. If we really mean this and follow through on it, what a difference it makes in the way our problems are met and handled. But most of the time when we say that we will make the best of a situation, we mean that we will somehow endure it.

To make the best of a situation should mean to bring to the situation clear thought and the power of our faith. No matter what appearances seem, our faith tells us that God is present and there is no situation in which God cannot be found. To make the best of a situation is to pray for light, for understanding, for strength, for courage, for a renewal of mind and spirit. At the moment we may not seek the way. But we can trust the Spirit of God to work in and through us and through every experience to bring forth good and to bless us and everyone concerned in ways past our expectations. Through our faith in God we truly make the best of every situation.

I am continually renewed in strength and energy through the power of God in me. The life of God cannot be depleted. The more I call on and use the life of God in me, the more I feel spiritually renewed.

I quit speaking of myself as weak and tired or lacking in vitality. I know that I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me. I think of myself as strong in the Lord, as one with the renewing, free-flowing, life-giving Spirit. I know that I am filled through and through with spiritual power. I have the strength I need for any situation, strength of mind, strength of emotions, strength of body.

I rely on the Spirit of God in me to renew me, to refresh me, to fill me with the living waters of life.

This day I do all things easily, happily, joyously, because I work in the knowledge that my strength comes from God and is continually renewed and refreshed.

All things work together for good. — Rom. 8:28.

and urged parents to look into western colleges which have relatively small fees and lower requirements for test scores.

This Seminar was an attempt to inform parents of the many details of early college planning. It is not in competition with the public school guidance services, but rather a compliment to them. The Education and Youth Incentives Department of the Urban League which directed this program, offers a College Counseling Service at the East Orange Office on Tuesdays (589 Central) and at 58 Jones Street, Newark the other days each week. Questions and questions can be directed to Jennie D. Hall (623-1780).

School News & Views

By DR. WILLIAM SMITH

SOCIAL WORK

Not Limited To College Graduates
Rutgers University is operating under the theory that "social work shouldn't be limited to the college degree holder."

Bernard Rifkin, director of the Community Action Intern Training Program at Rutgers' Labor Education Center, said there are a number of people without advanced formal education to society.

The purpose of the intern program is to draw upon this resource. The interns are men and women recruited from sections of the poverty population who train for roles in community anti-poverty programs.

The state university program began last July with a pioneer group of 20 interns. The program was supported by a \$170,000 grant for two years from the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

Rifkin reports that after eight months of operation the results are "highly encouraging."

"Five of our interns have been placed in permanent jobs, paying from \$5,500 to \$7,000," Rifkin said. "All were making less than \$4,800 a year when they were recruited."

It is also felt the development of programs has been enhanced in many instances by the work of the interns.

The interns were recruited primarily from civil rights and labor movements and were selected from 150 applicants. Following two weeks of classes and conferences at Rutgers the interns took their field assignments. They meet every Friday at the state university for experience comparisons and classroom work.

Carmen J. Attanasio, a Newark school teacher since 1951, has been appointed Director of Adult Education by the Newark Board of Education.

The appointment becomes effective April 1. Attanasio had served as coordinator since 1963.

As head of the new unit Attanasio is in charge of 64 classes in 12 Newark schools and at two of the city's housing projects. He will also have jurisdiction over the West Side and Weequahic High Schools and Broadway Junior High School adult schools.

Mallie W. Wheeler Was Labor Leader

NEWARK — Mallie E. Wheeler of 178 Waverly avenue this city retired employee of International Telephone and Telegraph Company of Nutley, was a labor leader and life long Democrat. He died Monday, February 28, 1966 in the Essex County Hospital, Belleville. He was 67.

Funeral services were held at Clinton Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church, 151 Broadway, Thursday, March 3, 1966, at 1 p.m. Services were conducted by Dr. Marcus W. Smith.

Born in Okolona, Mississippi, he was graduated from the Okolona Industrial College (his father was one of the founders). Mr. Wheeler came to Newark, as a young man just out of college and went into business for himself. For more than fifteen (15) years he was associated with the Robert Treat Garage, Inc. and the City Center Garage, Inc. In 1940, he joined the production control staff on I.T.&T. He retired three (3) years ago after 22 years of service. Mr. Wheeler was an active and loyal member of the union and held several positions. He was an active Democrat for more than forty (40) years. He was a Democratic county committeeman in the old fourth ward of Newark for a number of years. He was a member of the Mt. Horeb Lodge No. 8.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mable Franklin Wheeler; two sons, Harry L. of Montclair, N.J. and William E. of Newark, N.J. three daughters, Mrs. Mary E. Willis and Mrs. B. Agnolia Holland of Newark, N.J. and Mrs. Mable L. Burr of Montclair, N.J.; a brother, Earle of Okolona, Mississippi; a sister Mrs. Annie Kate Weaver, and five grandchildren.

Know

Your

Neighbor

BY BISHOP WILLIAM SMITH

Central High Seniors Is
One of Six Seeking
OEO Honor

A Newark High School Senior has been chosen by the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity as a semi-finalist for a two-month summer scholarship overseas.

Miss Corena Perry, 18 of 52 Wallace St., who ranks first in her class at Central High School, is one of five from the Northeastern United States who will compete for a Sargent Shriver Scholarship this spring.

The OEO said Miss Perry, the only New Jersey on the list, and the others were selected on the basis of "remarkable courage and tenacity in battling the odds stacked against their lives."

The winners of the scholarship will spend two months living with a family in Africa, Asia or Latin America and working with Peace Corp volunteers. Similar scholarships are being given out by the OEO in six other regions of the country.

Miss Perry, one of 11 children, is the ward of older sister who works in a Montclair laundry.

First in Class

Besides being first in a class of 351, Miss Perry is secretary of the Student Council Honor Society, English Honor Society and Future Teachers of America at Central.

The girl, who hopes to become a Newark high school teacher, also works after school on research and record tabulation for the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

She was nominated for the honor by the United Community Corps, Newark's anti-poverty agency. The five semi-finalists were chosen by the OEO regional office in New York from some 75 nominees in eight states.

The final selection will be made by the OEO and the Experiment in International Living, which is financing the scholarships.

Robert J. Mangum northeastern director of the OEO, said the five young people "have shown the perseverance and will to help not only themselves but others start to break out of the poverty cycle."

The other four are from Long Island and Connecticut.

The League Guild of Essex County, will present Mrs. Edward W. Macey a former consultant to Religious Resources Committee of National Urban at 24 Rector Street at a dinner on April 3 at 3 p.m. Her Topic will be "The Mustard Seed in The Market Place". All are welcome.

**NORTH-SOUTH DEFENDERS**

— Mrs. Anna Gregory, Gary, Ind., Jackie Robinson, New York City, and Nat Starks, Atlanta, Ga., will be the men's and women's amateur and professional defenders, respectively, on the occasion of the 13th annual edition of the North-South Golf Tournament, being held at Miami Springs Golf Course, Miami, February 23-27. This golf classic is co-sponsored by The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga., Eastern AirLines, New

York City, P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, Philip Morris Company, New York City, and the City of Miami. Above from left are Tommy Davis, Los Angeles Dodgers, Mrs. Gregory, who has won more United Golfers Association championships than any other lady golfer, Billy Burke, The Coca-Cola Company, Dallas, Texas, Miami's Dr. Ira P. Davis, N-S executive director, Miss Beverly Mitchell, N-S committee, and her father,

Ray Mitchell, N-S founder. In next photo are Mr. Robinson, Willie Davis, Los Angeles Dodgers, and Mr. Burke. Encircled, left to right, are pro-shot-makers Lee Elder and Mr. Starks, with pro-admirer, center. In lower panel, from left, are Moss H. Kendrick, whose Washington, D.C.-Atlanta, Ga., PR firm handles promotions for The Coca-Cola Company, UGA's Howard Anderson, Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. Mary Campbell, Chicago, Ill., UGA general secretary, UGA

President Max Stanford, Philadelphia, Pa., and Nat Jordan, UGA executive vice president, (St. Louis. The Coca-Cola Company is the senior co-sponsor of the UGA's national and junior tournaments. At the Miami N-S, Coca-Cola will again sponsor its Hole-in-One Contest, which was inaugurated in 1962. Hamilton Hughes, Dallas, Texas, business man, was the first golfer to score ace in the North-South event. Mr. Hughes made a hole-in-one in 1962, while last year

three players made aces in the Miami tourney — Dr. Charles Ireland, Washington, D. C.; Charles O'Neal, Springfield, Mass.; and the late Sgt. Cliff Harrington, Vietnam casualty. The 196 N-S tournament is being dedicated to the memory of Sgt. Harrington and the late Dr. H. M. Holmes, Atlanta, Ga., physician, who died last year. Richard Gardner, New York City and Miami, is N-S tournament director.

Dorothy Coolidge

Happenings In The North Jersey Social Circle

The Orange Unit of the MBA held their election of officers recently. All officers under the leadership of President Carrie White were re-elected. Mrs. White has chosen an interesting slate for 1966. You will be hearing about them from time to time.

The Old Timers Athletic Club's Dance was a huge success last Friday, as it always is. I looked forward to going because it is grand meeting place for my many friends.

All Friends and Parishioners of Queen of Angels Church are excited about their contribution to Newark's 300th Anniversary. They will present a real Broadway Play, "Guys and Dolls." Opening night a reception will be held before the first performance at 7:30 p.m. Tickets

for this night March 12, the reception and reserved seats are \$3.50. We promise you a real surprise.

An Introductory Tea will be given by the West Ward Civic League on Sunday March 13, at 3:30 p.m. at the YM-YWCA, 52 Jones Street, Newark. Mrs. Ruth Hazelwood will be guest speaker, Mrs. E. Tearce is President, and Mrs. F. Young is Program Chairman.

Churches Take Funds For War On Poverty

NEWARK — Last Sunday, Protestants of the Newark area were seen taking personal action in the war against poverty. At church services in the city and surrounding suburbs, worshippers contributed their dimes and dollars for use in the Newark anti-poverty program.

The sacrificial offerings were collected under the leadership of the Greater Newark Council of Churches. The offering is particularly appropriate during Lent, the Council points out. During Lent the Christian tradition stresses giving for others in emulation of our Lord Jesus.

Churchgoers were told they could earmark their offerings for specific anti-poverty work. Contributions could be designed for

use by the United Community Corporation, the Newark Pre-School Council, the Senior Citizens program, the Blazer Council job-training program, the Newark Legal Services Project, or for general anti-poverty action.

"Our sacrificial offerings are to become an investment in helping our neighbors. By giving our money to the fight against poverty we can help another Newarker to find self respect and dignity," observed Rev. J. Sanford Lonsinger, president of the Greater Newark Council of Churches.

Every \$10 invested by the citizens of Newark brings in \$90 from the Federal government's economic opportunity funds. Rev. Lonsinger pointed out. The general public may share in the program by sending contributions to the Greater Newark

Council of Churches at 807 Broad Street, Newark.

Contributions gathered in the Lenten sacrificial offerings are to be administered by the local officers of the various denominations in cooperation with the Greater Newark Council of Churches. The funds will enable the churches to provide facilities for anti-poverty projects. The city's churches are actively involved in providing leadership and support for the community action efforts in Essex County.

The major Protestant denominations have given enthusiastic endorsement to the Sacrificial Lenten Offering. The Presbytery of Newark, official governing body of the Presbyterian churches in Essex County, earlier asked worshippers to bring their voluntary offerings to worship services last Sunday. Most denominations also had set Sunday

March 6 as the collection date and churches which were not ready to participate this week have promised to gather sacrificial offerings on another Sunday during Lent.

In setting up the Sacrificial Offerings, the Greater Newark Council of Churches adopted a resolution concerning the city's anti-poverty program. The resolution heartily commends the United Community Corporation for developing and conducting an effective program and expresses appreciation for the leadership of Dean C. Willard Heckel, Cyril Tyson, and the UCC staff.

"We welcome the support of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Newark and the Jewish Congregations to continue to encourage their people to support the UCC, and we invite them to join us in contributing to the war against poverty," the Council President says.

Church News

"The Church School of the St. James A. M. E. Church, 568 High St., Newark, N. J., is presenting its annual Girls' Day Program on Sunday, March 20, 1966, at 9:00 am.

Featured speaker will be Mrs. C. B. Douglas, a teacher in the Newark Public School System and an active civic worker.

Another highlight of the program will be a special tribute to all mothers and guardians attending with their daughters and foster daughters.

All are welcome."

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Graham Crackers

By GLADYS P. GRAHAM

GLADYS P. GRAHAM
WOMEN'S EDITOR

Africa holds the spotlight along with other top notch highlights.

Five Princesses live in New Jersey not of royal blood but awardes in a national competition among Emmons jewelry fashion show directors. Mrs. Martha Thompson of East Orange, Mrs. Morris Coleman of Newark, Barbara Hines of Marlton, Kathryn Bettie of Manville and Sophie Thatch of East Orange are the luck receiving awards from Emmons Jewelers for their prowess in the competition.

A three-day Conference On Legal Problems of Investment and Development in Africa is being held jointly at Columbia University and New York University, Law Schools. It is sponsored by the International Legal Studies Programs, the Association of Student International Law Societies and the American Society of International Law. Frank D. Kirby and John F. McElroy are Co-Chairman. Numerous African students all chosen by the Ministries of Education of their countries will be among the 31 students chosen through competition as delegates to the 1966 Herald Tribune World Youth Forum. They are seniors in secondary schools and will be on deck at Philharmonic Hall, Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts Thursday afternoon March 31 for their major presentation wearing the dress of their respective countries. "Graham Crackers" will be covering for readers of this publication and will impart the information via this column.

African women of distinction were among forty foreign guests who were guests of the United Church Women Anti-Poverty Luncheon held at New York Hilton Monday. The nation's largest Protestant Orthodox women's organization briefed more than 800 persons on its projects toward elimination of poverty Sargent Shriver, executive director, Office of Economic Opportunity addressed the luncheon guests.

A feature of the program was the presentation of a citation to U.S. Congressman Edith Green for her contribution to the Job Corps and for efforts on behalf of efforts everywhere. A special part of the program was the Speech Choir from Charleston, West Virginia. The 31 girls who were an interracial group of young women whom this writer observed as most talented.

IN OUR MAIL BAG

The mail pouch is full of delightful events cablegrams from after among other items of import. In addition public service information for readers is garnered here Teachers and their students should note that Hofstra's Shakespeare Festival features the "Twelfth Night" for its 17th annual Shakespeare Festival.

tival March 11-20 at the Hofstra Playhouse in Hempstead, L. I. New York. A cast of some eighteen students are being directed by Associate Professor of Drama James Van Wart. Interested readers contact the Playhouse box office, at Hofstra or phone for more information, or ring Ivanhoe 9-7755. The Student Non Violent Coordinating Committee—SNCC—heralding its 6th year as the communications and coordinating arm among Civil Rights protest groups involved with the voter registration drive in the South, holds its annual fund raising dinner at the New York Hilton at 8 in the evening come March 20th. Mrs. Belafonte, and Diahann Carroll are co-chairman for the one hundred dollar per person affair with the proceeds from some 1500 expected guests to be sent to sustain freedom schools and voter registrations drives in the South. Top stars are rendering their service gratis. Columbia Scholastic Press Association holds its 42nd Annual Convention at Columbia University in the City of New York. Dr. Joseph M. Murphy Founder-Director of this event considered the latest of its kind anywhere. This writer has covered these events for years and seen it grow to the point of being unable to garner a convention hall large enough to hold all the delegates at one time. The constructive educational experience for young editors and their advisers at the CSFA events has unique impact.

The Vienna Choir Boys are being returned to America by popular demand for five concerts. S. Hurok president, the world's most beloved choir at Town Hall. More will be said about these talented youngsters later.

Personalities of Distinction give all for better Human and race relations.

Winifred Cecil's The Joy of Singing has entered another bright season. Mary Beck distinguished artists flew in from Germany to audition and will sing her song (A Margaret Bonds composition) for her audition number. Miss Beck who hails from Washington and a series of Bonds songs at the famed Worcester Gallery in D. C. accompanied by Margaret Bonds composer. Miss Beck is an artist of distinction and one of the high priestess of song. Gloria DeNard gifted daughter of Maurice Commings Taylor is a top vocalist in her own right giving significant contributions to the performing arts. Miss De Nard of the MBC Studios presented her voice and piano pupils in recital at the Academy of Music Lecture Hall Friday. She and her mother are noted Bermudians and musicians of rare exposure.

Graham Crackers, has been in-

formed that an educator of distinction and achievement Arts at 43rd street in New York) is heard on Sunday's on "The Way To Go," program over Channel 2, WGBS-TV. Dr. Drake and his Public Relations Director Cecilia Macquire both hold Certificates of Recognition and honor presented to them by Radio Station WWRL from its Director of Women's Activities Alma Vessells John, for their contributions to mass media and the performing artists. Mrs. John who was the first woman of color to secure the famed Golden Mike Award is currently vacationing in St. Vincent and Puerto Rican with her spouse Reaktor C. Lisley John a native of the West Indies and a top Vencentian who has returned to his homeland after decades of absence from his beloved land.

Louis E. Rath of Newark State College was the guest speaker when the first of three N. J. Secondary School Teachers Associations-sponsored conferences on reducing pressures on youth held at Montclair State College. The next such conference is set for Rutgers University March 29 at 4 p.m. Teachers attending these programs are thus enabled to hear first hand recognized educational leaders speak on the pressures that disorganize in secondary schools and have many of their questions answered.

Seymour Goldberg of Linden, N.J., has been named chairman of the United Synagogue of America's Committee on Camp USY. Mr. Goldberg is serving currently as president of the United Synagogue's Northern New Jersey Region as a member of the Board of Directors of the United Synagogue.

Parade

(Continued from Page 1)

were U. S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams, two African students, Bayway Hardkemer of Nadercarga, Southeast Africa, and Melomane Wilson-Jones of Sierra Leone.

One of the highlights of the parade was the live appearance of a covered wagon, exposing Calvin West as a candidate for Councilman-at-large in the coming Newark municipal elections to be held in May.

Other representations in the line of march included, the Flaming Challengers Drill Team, members of the N. J. National Guard, a marching band from Ft. Wadsworth, N. Y. and the St. Martin Troubadours Bugle Corps.

Thousands of Newarckers viewed the march lined along Broad street. The Afro Jazz Octet, representing the fastest growing cultural jazz society in New Jersey, the Jazz Arts Society of New Jersey was one of the most outstanding attractions seen in the parade. Bands of the city's high schools bands joined in the colorful parade.

Mr. Thomas addressing the gathering from the grand stand at city hall said, following the now famous Montgomery march, the idea of the Crispus Attucks march was set in motion. "I foresee," Thomas added, "that the red line we have in Broad street here today will soon appear in other major cities of our nation."

Mayor Addonizio told the cheering crowd that today Americans of all ethnic backgrounds are today fighting side by side in Vietnam "in a battle of freedom for the entire world." Mayor Addonizio continued:

"The fact that they stand side by side makes the sacrifice of Crispus Attucks all the more real for us today. It raises high our hopes for the common cause of freedom and its final victory."

The parade, the first ever in Newark in honor of the Boston patriot, was the result.

Dr. Jackson

(Continued from Page 1)

among Negro performing arts, that developed into the centerpiece of the conference. In making her charge against the civil rights leaders, whom she did not name, Dr. Jackson said the time had come for a confrontation with the big tax-exempt foundations and the Federal Government which provide most of the money for expansion of arts programs in the United States.

Dr. Jackson used to be theater and drama education specialist in the Federal Office of Education. She also served as chairman of the department of speech and theater at Clark College of Atlanta University.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was criticized as an organization that supposedly appoints study groups whenever a new problem arises.

Herbert Hill, labor secretary of the N.A.A.C.P., who has led the campaign to desegregate American industry including the movies, was denounced by a Negro actor as "beginning" for open opportunity instead of fighting for it.

Hill, heatedly defending himself and the N.A.A.C.P., disputed the charge of inaction. He contended that the N.A.A.C.P. long ago applied picket-line and economic pressure against movies that avoided mention of the Negro presence in American society or presented a caricature of the Negro.

In demanding a confrontation with the Federal Government and the tax-exempt foundations, Dr. Jackson argued that the tax-exempt funds as well as Federal budget money were derived from taxation and the Negro artists therefore had a right to share in them.

She charged that symphony orchestras, operas, theaters and museums, which she said are undergoing their greatest development with Government and foundation grants, had made no provision to include Negro artists as beneficiaries. She cited the recent \$85-million Ford Foundation grant to symphony orchestras, which she said, hire only one or two "token" Negroes as string players. Dr. Jackson insisted that the additional money would widen the gap in favor of white musicians because of discrimination in hiring.

Dr. Jackson argued that the great involvement of public money required a redefinition of public policy in the arts.

Tate

(Continued from Page 1)

Vice-President of the New Jersey State Conference, N.A.A.C.P. was elected as a Republican Delegate to the 1966 Constitution to commence on March 21st as Rutgers University, New Brunswick campus.

This convention is charged with the revision of the legislative article of the New Jersey State Constitution in accordance with the one-man one-vote principle, the U.S. Supreme Court has applied to state legislatures. Tate will take to the convention experience equal to any of the delegates. He was a member of the assembly which re-apportioned the legislature.

In 1947 a Constitutional Convention was held to re-write the New Jersey Constitution which had not been changed for 100 years. Tate appeared before that convention's committee on rights,

Breakfast Is Organized For Samuel Sachs

A breakfast in honor of Samuel Sachs will be held at the Essex House, on Sunday, March 27, 1966. The affair will have a



SAMUEL SACHS

two-fold purpose. It will serve as the kickoff campaign for Sachs who is a candidate for the office of Councilman-at-large in the city of Newark and it will also be a means of raising a portion of the necessary campaign funds for this election.

Mr. Sachs, a lifelong Newark resident, is presently Chief in the Bureau of Baths and Pools. A career civil service employee, he has been associated with the city for some 20 years. His first assignment was with the Purchasing Department. He is active in Essex Council No. 1-N.J. C.S.A., as chairman of the citizenship award committee.

A veteran of World War I, he was wounded in the battle of Grand Pre. He is a member and past commander of the Jewish War Veterans Post No. 34. A member of the Newark Elks, Lodge No. 1, B.P.O.E., he is also serving on the Executive Board of the U.N.-Newark Council.

privileges and amendments to plead eloquently for the inclusion of hous ingas a civil right in the constitution. His testimony covers 5 pages of the record of that convention. He told the convention committee that housing should be defined as a civil right in the constitution so that it would not be necessary for the legislature to amend later on. The committee did not heed this proposal and as a result, today, 19 years later, a Fair Housing Act which would guarantee the sale of a single family house to anyone regardless of race, color or creed, has not been enacted. There is a Fair Housing Act now before the legislature to accomplish this and in which Tate participated in the drafting.

Tate also worked with Colonel Walton's committee at the 1947 convention which drafted the Bill of Rights section of the 1947 Constitution.

Mrs. Williams

(Continued from Page 1)

invited the delegates to the nationwide Conference to attend a reception at the White House on Tuesday, April 19, which will highlight and climax the three day meeting.

Women wishing to attend the Conference with the Essex delegation should contact State Committeewoman Marx.

James H. Beckett

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NEGROES RUN FOR OFFICE IN ALABAMA

ATLANTA, Ga. — Four Negro candidates seeking elective offices in Wilcox County, Alabama's third poorest, said last week that they are seeking election "to give the people a choice."

In a news conference held at the headquarters of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the candidates told of their aspirations to help not only the Negroes but also the white people.

Meeting the press were Lonnie T. Brown, 34, candidate for State Senator from the 19th District; Walter J. Calhoun, 30, candidate for Sheriff; James H. Perryman, 50, and Donnie V. Irby, 27, candidates for the County Road Commission.

The political fate of the Negro candidates will be decided on May 3rd.

The candidates were introduced by Daniel Harrell, SCLC's Field Secretary in Wilcox County. Mr. Harrell said he was telling a brief story of how more than 14,000 Negroes in his county "have overcome the crippling shackles of political disfranchisement."

Mr. Harrell declared one year ago there were no Negroes registered in his county, and it was through an intensive voter registration drive conducted by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference that there are now 3,700 Negroes on the registra-

tion rolls compared to some 2,100 whites.

"My county," Mr. Harrell said, "ranks third among the poorest counties in Alabama, and 20th among the most destitute communities in the country."

During a new conference, much interest was directed toward Mr. Calhoun, a 6'2" lifelong resident of Wilcox County, seeking to become sheriff.

Mr. Calhoun told of threats and intimidations that have been made toward him since he qualified to run for the office. He said he had been forced to move from his rented house in Lower Peach Tree because his white landlady feared violence by the Ku Klux Klan.

He said, however, that this had not dampened his enthusiasm for seeking the position. Asked if he feared sheriff's duties, Mr. Calhoun replied, "When I become sheriff, I will hire my own, and some of them will be white." He added, "My only interest is seeking that the law is applied fairly to all the people and not just some of the people."

Mr. Brown said that he was not assured of being elected because the Negro voting majority in Wilcox County did not apply to the three other counties included in his district. They are Monroe, Conecuh, and Clark.

Montford Point Marine Group Seek Members

NEW YORK CITY—(Special) The organization of an estimated 10,000 U.S. Marine Corps veterans of World War II in the Metropolitan New York area who served at Montford Point, Camp Lejeune, near Jacksonville, N.C., between 1942 and 1949, was announced Mon. by Leonard N. Fitchett, acting president of the Metropolitan Chapter of the group.

Mr. Fitchett, a New York City police officer, of 943 St. Johns Pl., Brooklyn, said all former and present Marine Corps officers and enlisted men who entered service "at the Point" up to 1949 are being "mustered" in preparation for second national convention of the Association to be held next August 24-28, at the Sheraton Motor Hotel in Chicago.

The Marine Corps "boot camp" at Montford Point was deactivated in 1949, and Negro recruits after that period were scattered among training bases throughout the country.

Mr. Fitchett was among the first 50 Negro servicemen admitted to the Marine Corps in 1942.

The inaugural convention of the Association was held last summer, at the Adelphi Hotel in Philadelphia. Nearly 350 Marine Corps veterans attended.

"It is hoped," Mr. Fitchett declared, "that we will be able to bring together many Montford Point Marines so that we may renew old friendships, re-establish old ties, and form a permanent organization of men who served their country with distinction."

Marine Corps veterans interested in joining the Metropolitan New York Chapter of the Association are urged to send names, addresses, and telephone numbers to Arthur C. Gorham, financial and corresponding secretary, at 319 Convent Avenue, New York City 10031. Mr. Gorham's telephone number is WA5worth 6-9201.

Savannah State Glee Club To Sing In Newark

NEWARK — The Savannah State College Men's Glee Club is appearing in a concert at St. John's Methodist Church, 485 High Street, Newark, N. J. on Sunday afternoon, March 20, 1966 at 3:30 p.m.

The Savannah State College Men's Glee Club is a voluntary organization that consists of 30 students from different academic departments under the direction of Mr. James Thompson, Jr. Mr. Thompson came to Savannah State College in 1960, and this is the year that the glee club was formed.

The Savannah State College Men's Glee Club has made Southern tours as far as Miami, Florida and Eastern tours as far as New York. In the state of New York they sang at Radio City Music Hall, the World's Fair, and many other places in New York City proper. They have also appeared in Chicago, Ohio and other states in the midwest.

They will offer a varied program of musical compositions including Spirituals, Classics, Folk Songs and popular songs.

Tickets can be obtained by calling MA 4-0290 or 243-1295.

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SETTS ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY. HIS BOOK, "CLOTEL" ON THE

PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER" WAS PUBLISHED IN LONDON IN 1853, IN THE U.S. IN 1864, AND WAS WIDELY READ! CONTINENTAL FEATURES

Williams Calls Apartheid Grave Danger To All

WASHINGTON — Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs G. Mennen Williams warned here last week that South African government racial policies obnoxious and a danger to all of Africa and the rest of the world. He contended that United States economic and military interests in South Africa could not override this country's political interest in seeing an end to apartheid there.

The statement by Mr. Williams was made to the House subcommittee on Africa, which began two weeks of hearings today on United States relations with South Africa.

His assurance brought into focus, a policy dilemma that is causing concern both within and outside the Administration, and that is the principal reason for the subcommittee inquiry.

The problem is that on the one hand United States interests in South Africa, as well as the more vital interests of Britain, make it important in the view of many sectors of the Administration to preserve normal economic and political relations with South Africa.

Mr. Williams told the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Africa that he forces no blood bath or warfare immediately, but he testified that South Africa's stability "is only momentary and that in the long run it either has to find an accommodation or face a worse situation than any so far in Africa."

The U. S. is doing everything it legally can at the moment to convince the South African government to alter repressive policies toward non-whites, Mr. Williams said.

However, economic sanctions, such as a camp up for a United Nations vote in late 1963, are not regarded by the U. S. as a legal option now he added.

Ghana Curbs Foreign Newsmen
ACCRA, Ghana—The National Liberation Council issued an edict last week that all foreign newsmen who leave Ghana will not be allowed to reenter the country for three months. A spokesman said the move was designed to halt reporters from leaving the country to avoid censorship.

Know Your Government

From N. J. Taxpayers Association

LOCAL GOVERNMENTS REVISE MANAGEMENT

Use of business managers and administrators to help guide the destinies of local governments is gaining favor among New Jersey municipalities.

This is indicated in the latest tabulation prepared by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association to supplement its comprehensive 1964 study titled "New Jersey's Optional Municipal Charter Law." This provided a detailed analysis and history of New Jersey's plan of modern municipal charters emphasizing businesslike management of local governments.

The latest supplement, dated January 1, 1966, shows that 37 municipalities with more than 30 per cent of the state's population have adopted mayor-council, council-manager or small mu-

nicipality plans provided under the optional municipal charter legislation. Another, Moorestown, in Burlington County, has elected to begin operating under the OMCL council-manager form beginning in 1967.

In addition to the municipalities whose citizens have adopted OMCL government, more than 40 others have acted under ordinances to provide for the office of administrator within their local government framework. Another established an administrator by special charter amendment. Ten more municipalities are operating under New Jersey's 1923 council-manager law.

The 1966 supplement to NJTA's study of the optional municipal charter law tabulates characteristics of councils in all municipalities operating under the OMCL. It also details every local action taken and the forms adopted or rejected by voters in referendums which followed either local charter commission studies or the direct petition method of revising local government provided in the law.

It supplements the booklet prepared two years ago by NJTA in cooperation with the National Municipal League. This has been widely distributed throughout New Jersey and the United States and is now in its second printing. The 96-page booklet sells for \$2. Single copies of latest supplement will be supplied free of cost on request to the New Jersey Taxpayers Association at 104 North Broad st., Trenton, N.J. 08608.

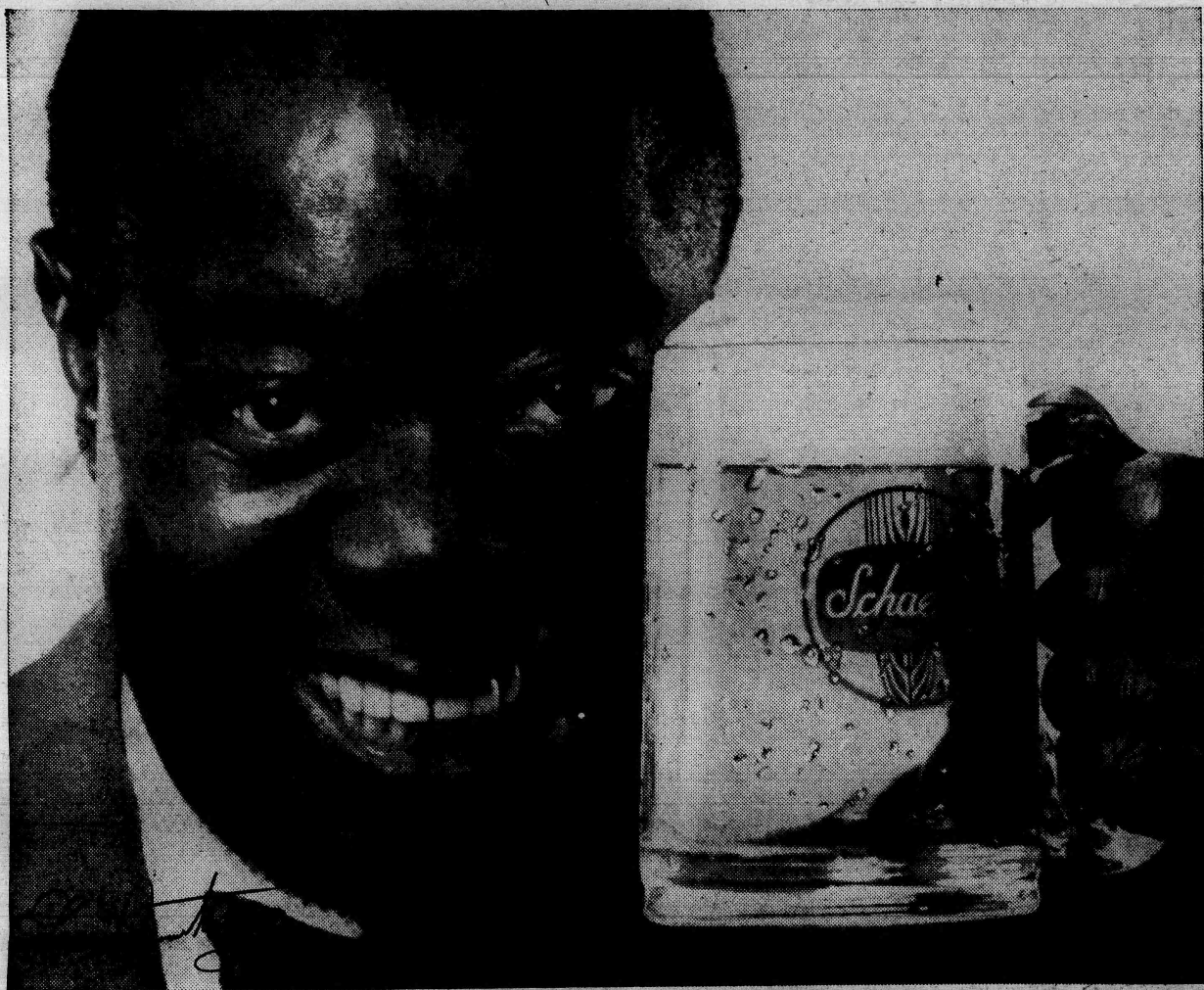
Dominican Vote Formally Set
SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — President Rector Garcia Godoy promulgated a law last week for a June 1 general election. The law calls for election of a president, vice president, senators, deputies, mayors and city officials.

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